Better Begin at This Time.

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## RETURN LIQUORS TO EXPRESS CO.

Biddeford Sheriffs Reluctantly Returns a Load

The wagon load of liquors seized at the office of the Tarbox Express company on Franklin street, Biddeford, several weeks ago and on which Manager Small of the express company was given a hearing on a search and seizure charge and discharged on Thursday was ordered returned this morning to the Tarbox people by Recorder C. B. Rumery before Whom Attorney Robert B. Seidel appeared and presented a claim,

The deputies reluctantly gave up business, but could not prove anything against Manager Small.

the rum room in the rear of re deputy sheriff's residence were turned

## REGULARS AT 134

Detachment from Fort Con-[stitution Will Have Three Days

A detachment of the 156th company commanding, lort today for Massabesic where they will engage in three days practice on the state rifle range. remainder of the company will take up the target work on Thursday. A special car was attached to the 8.34 train for the accommodation of

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## **ADVOCATES** GENERAL STRIKE

Haywood Calls for Action if Ettor is Not Free Before Sept. 30---Arrested on Charge of Conspiracy

Boston, Sept., 16-William D. Hay- gates." wood, of Denver, Col., gneral organ- in the next breath Haywood urged

the liquors as they claim they had izer for the general industrial work a general scrike. He declared his sufficient evidence to prove litegal ers of the world, was arrested here would probably be a fact by the end yesterday on a capias warrant issued of the coming week and that it The liquors, which were stored in lessex county grand jury. The in the date set for the beginning of the dictment charges him with conspir leaders trials over to representatives of the express ary in connection with the great Tie advised the assembled workers company Saturday and hauled back strike of textile workers in Lawrence to begin to strke tomorrow. to the express office on Franklin list winter. He was released in \$1000 bonds.

> wth which Haywood was charged Sept. 30, will do, but the sooner the was not mentioned n the indictment, better if you go out tomorrow you persons on Boston Common had son- on. nded a call for a general strike of Haywood declared that such New England workers.

"It will be a nation wide move-

These three I W W loaders who myself. were active during the | Lawrence| The indictment to which Haywood of Fort Constitution Capt Glasgow shooting of a siriker Anna Lopizzo, months ago, during a rot in Lawrence last Jundary.

of the three leaders and Haywood with the mass meting was attempted was cheered when he cried "We will open the juil doors or close the mill

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ingly set off.

"If you will leave your benches to The exact nature of the conspiracy he said "Any time between now and Just before his arrest, Haywood in will be the forerunners the van addresire; a mass meeting of 15,000 grand of a great movement for freed

strike as a movement of general protest, would save lives, just ment" he said as a protest against did the great movement of sympathy the arrest imprisonment and trial of and support which resulted in the Etter, (Nevannitti, and Caruso." , Vindication of Moyer, Pettihons and

strike are charged with complicity, was arrested was neturned by the to murder in connection with the lassex county grand jury several

Aithough the state police made preparations to arrest him when it At yesterday's meeting banners was announced that he would come were displayed calling for the release into the state today no interference

MAIL

**ORDERS** 

FILLED

PROMPTLY

## SHARP RETORTS ARE EXCHANGED **BY RIVAL COUNSEL**

Railroad Rate Hearing Furnishes a Little Life at Its Close

Just prior to the conclusion of the callroad rate hearing before the Pub ic Service commission Friday Concord, there was a wordy spat be ween Messrs. Rich and Kelley, counget for the Boston & Maine and Aller

Mr. Rich was quoting from testinone; of certain leased line direcors, and Mr. Hollis saw fit to interlect as Atty Rich would call the name This is a leased line director and o

Werm protest against this was nade by Mr. Rich and a sharp passare at arms followed. The gist of Attorney Kelley's reply was that when Mr. Hollis was a railroad lawyer be never hesitated to seize every advan-

Foreigners Want to Vote at November Election

Judge Pike of the Superior court is setting at a special session here tooay at the court house. Thirty four allens from throughout the county appeared for their final papers order that they could cast their first vote at the coming election.

## The Herald Hears

(That the W C T U should be deased with the ceremonies at the aunching of the new ferry boat at he navy yard on Friday.

That a bottle of some pring water was used instead of the

That Miss Decatur the lady who did The honor as sponsor found the bottle that contained the transparent iquid was hard to smash. That one of the officers of the yard

was obliged to come to her assistince with his strong arm. That the government certainly has

o superstition when it put the new crast in the water on Friday, the llirteenth. The street lepartment pre busy today on the gross walks,

something that has not been done or a long time. That the Glimlet elub had about 30 at the outing at Rye on Sunday

pretty well over the work at the That the moulders, at the Ford and Kimball foundry at Concord have

That the local militia company feel

That the P C U were certainly in bad at Dover on Saturday. That a party of local business men

are planning a trip to Montreal via That the man who put away the

straw bat was glad to pull it down from the shelf on Sunday. That the straw lid is safe in

Washington till the snow flies. That railroad men are out after Jovernor Foss of Massachusetts with a circular for his veto of the "full train crew bill."

AUTO TRUCK DAMAGED. Rockingham County Light and Powe Company's Truck Skids.

The failure of the street depart ment to properly clean the asphalt paving on Vaughan street, was on Saturday evening responsible for the bly auto truck owned by the Rocktrisham County Power and Might Company being damaged. The light rain in the early part of the evening caused the paving to become very slimy from the sweepings that had been allowed to collect and as the

## F. L. TRASK, NAVY CLERK, "ELOPES" WITH THE WIFE OF JOHN N. PEARSON

## Mr. Pearson Tells the Herald gashing It Is a Case of Love

Both Left on 12.20 Train Saturday. Trask Leaves Mother and Wife in This City

Fred L. Trask, chief clerk of the; The surprising thing about Equipment Department of the navy case is that Trask leaves his mother yard failed to take up his duties here who is about 85 years of age, where this morning and is missing from the city. J. N. Pearson the friends. Mr. Pearson informs the up for nearly \$90. The police were well known fruit and candy merchant tells the Herald that Trask ear oid dasghter

"Mrs. Pearson left her home Trask, until Saturday when they asked Mrs. Pearson about it both left on the 12.20 train for the see said it was so. North Country. Mr. Trask's brother Mr. Pearson is much grieved over

lea near the junction of School treet. One of the rear wheels hit A lob team as wprocurred the curbing of the sidewalk and col- of Columbus, who have purchased

Jorthern New England--Cloudy and fooler Monday; Tuesday fair; modrate northwest winds.

Local Forecast for Portsmouth and licinity-Cloudy and cooler Monday: uesday fair and cooler; moderate to risk porthwest winds.

WHERE THERE STRONG

Sperry H. Locke the Progressive candidate for senator in the Twenty Fourth district, Major David Urch, and Charles R. Quinn of this city attended the conference of the mempers of the Progressives held in Ex ter on Saturday.

MARRIED HERE.

Lester Sawyer and Miss Moud narried in this city. 1

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Charles E. Lewis is prominently spoken as the Progressive candidate or representative in Ward One

besides his wife who is a most es-

has left town with his wife and nine for the past ten days. Mr. Pearson concert accompanied by Schlansky, into the past ten days Mr. Pearson, They brought back two of the beard-infocince the flerald. that roung cas landeden Shlest and Dandoken a Trask told him about teh days ago Stremenuk. These two were at the week ago said Mr. Pearson and has that he was going to take his wife harty and Schlansky claims, they been in a room outside provided by Said he "We can't live apart. I were shading at at him all night, and

from Burlington, Vt., arrived here the entire affair. Mrs. Pearsaon took this morning and has conferred with along all her personal effects. She me. It has been a pure case of love had a large mimber of friends who tion. They both deny any knowledge

MOVE IN NOV. 1.

The Portsmouth Council Knights and the disabled truck dragged to a the George T. Vaughan residence on Islington street for a home will owned by Games P. Scott, has been move into the same on November 1, purchased by Joseph Leinb who will

A full line of preserving kettles,

### LOOKING FOR HIS MONEY

Carna Schlansky Touched for His Coin in North **End House** 

Carua Schlansky employed on the onstruction of a rallroad in Maine landed in town on Saturday with broke and the police are trying to find on who got his hard carned

Schlansky got Into society right away. The gay season was on, in the Polish colony, and ne attended a Charge party at the corner of Market and Green stree. It was certainly one my event. There was music galore, dusicians with Jew's harps, accordions fiddles harmonicas and several other instruments made up the orchesra for the mazy waltz and Schlansky took part in the gay whirl and blowed himself extensively when it was his turn to do he honors. Every time he dashed the long greens the gong took a stant a the roll and got his financial sanding at a giance.

the When the crown time near 1 a, m Schiansty hunted up a ned and the seas soon lost to him,

He woke up on Sunday morning finiable lady with a large circle of and found that he had been touched Herald that he has employed counsel called in and The case has been a local scandal Shannon went down to the afternoon and he thought they might have annexed themselves, to dis money. The police learned that they had made a deposit of sixty dollars in the bank this morning the first for many months and held them for further investigaand it has been going on for a year will be surprised at the story of her of the robbery. Soblansky was a stranger to the distinguished gather his and it cost him something to get

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## PORTSMOUTH ALL-STARS DEFEAT CONCORD ALL-STARS

### Visitors Unable to Reach Local Pitchers--Walter Woods Played Fine Game With Locals.

The All Stars of the Portsmouth and center and it was good for Sunsel Laugue defeated the All Stars home run scoring the first three runs of Concord in a rattling good game All of the locals batted well, Walter at the play grounds on Saturday, Woods had there singles and Brack! when the Capital city half tossers ett, Swasey and Fisher counted twice, were up against a some wall in the The Concord team were only danpitchers for the locals, while they gerous in the fourth, when after Cal-took a liking to both of the Con-laghan was thrown out by Brackett, ord twirlers and wallopped out Strong and Green singled thirteen hits, one a home run with O'Brien hit to second, and it looked two men on bases.

Sportty of the Pills with the contraction of the contraction

Sorettie of the Elks pitched the great catch, M. Reardon gave him irst five innings and he allowed but another fly, he retired the side, after

three hits only being in an uncom-that not a man reached third. fortable position in the fourth when The locals were blanked for the with one gone two men singled, but first three innings. In the fourth catch by Fisher on second they scored three saveit a run. He got great support Woods singled and Swasey followed all of the time he was in. Jim Tray- with another. With ers went in at the end of the fifth Hunteen enught the first one over more or less in the next two hinings, rolled so far that he was home before he did not allow a bit but did puss the ball was fielded. Galfette tight-three men, but only one of them ched up and although Newick singled reached second. It was great pitch-in the same inning he was unable to

Waiter Woods was scheduled to They scored three more runs in the play third but admitted that he sixth. G. Woods singled, went to would rather catch, so Bill Brackett second on a passed ball and scored on was shifted over to third, Fisher Brackett's single. Walter Woods folwent to second and Walter caught lowed with a single and with two and he gave a great exhibition. Fish-men on Swassy hit for two bases, er at second played a great game, scoring Brackett and Walter. Hunmaking one great eatch, saying a hit toon and Able flied to Strong and ressibly two runs, Huntoon con-Newick to Green, They failed tributed the catch of the game when score in the seventh although they 1911 and winner of the 100 and 200 dle distance runner declares 1.0 will miler, is also through. Tel says he in the third Galfetti hit over short got two men on. They udded two meter races at the Olympic games in ships at Pittsburgh, Bobby Kerr, the will devote his time to business from Huntoon started back on the run had filed to center Huntoon was hit stubbed the tall with his right and and Able singled to right and the ball when it bounded out of his mit he went through Gaifetti's legs, who had caught it with his left. It was one been succeeded by Girard in the box classy catches of the year and and Runtoon scored. Newick was a great hand. He was also safe on Strong's fumble and a passed there with the wallop. for in the ball scored Able. Fisher flied to left fourth with two men on he hit a lin- and Trayers er over short that went through left Angwin.

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base on balls, off Trayers 3, off Galietti. Struck out by Sorette 3, by distress.
Trayers 4, by Galletti 2, by Girard 2.1 Millions of

Bit by pitched ball, Huntoon. Passed know that it is needless to have a ball, J. Reardon 3. Time, 1h 44m, bad stomach. A little Dinnepsin oc-

The Portsmouth Catholic Union minus three of their best players-Hoffman, Kabulta and Frederickswent to Dover on Saturday, and they made easy pickings for the team of that city, who defeated them 11 to 1 Weare pitched for Dover and he kep the locals guessing, allowing but one hit, while McPheters, who twirled for the Dover team was hit hard in The P. C. U. had Sperry Locks at third and Tom Lynskey at second, while Mates played the center field.

The summary: Dover.

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Married in Montreal Will Make Home in This City.

Miss Maude Ireland Brandt daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brand', and Ensign Deupree Julien Priedell, U. S. Navy, attached to the U. S. gunboat Nashville, were married Sept. 10 in Montclair N. J. The cerenony was performed at the home of he bride by the Rev. Nassau S. Stephens rector of St. James Episcopal Church. The bridegroom's brother, Lieutenant W. L. Friedell was best man, and Ensign E. S. R. Brandt, a brother of the bride, was attendant The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Ditmors, of Brooklyn. Miss Betty Brandt a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjory Persons, of New York Miss Amy Cunningham, of Montclair; Miss Anna; Wilson, or Hudson, N. Y., and Miss Minnie Lees, of Brooklyn, Following the ceremony Dover ...... 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 6 -il there was a small reception, Ensign

Runs made by McKeon, Ball lith. They will make Mietr home at Brown 2, Leelair 2, Magoon, Rowarth, Portsmouth N. H.—Ally and Navy

## AND SHOWERS

reeks end and it brought real July reatner, so that Sunday, Sept, 15, is iable to go down as the warmes; day or that date for years.

There was a light continent wind plowing, and the temperature began to climb upwards early in the morning and at noon it was nearly 90 h the shade, and at six o'clock it was eighty,

A series of showers came up short-by after six and lasted through the night, with several heavy There was considerable lightning and some damage was done outside the which partion of the food did the city. The Dover line of the Atlantic -do you? Well, don't bother, Shore line railway was out of con

> Chiffonade Dressing. This is extremely good to serve or

Into a glass jar put one hard boiled finely chopped, one teaspoor finely cut chives, one tablespoon each chopped red and green pepper, one tenspoon salt, one fourth tenspoon paprika and one eighth teaspoon pep per, one half cup olive oil, three tablespoons vinegar and one teaspool tarragon vinegar. Allow it to become very cold, and just before serving shake the contents of the lar thor

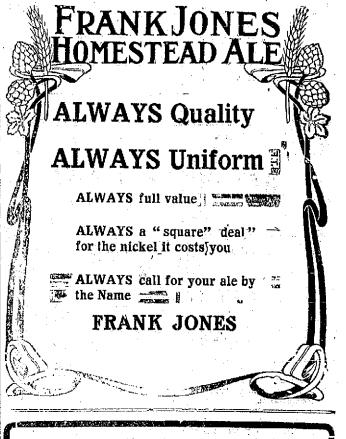
Indian Tomatees.

haives, take out the speds and tur them, cut side downward, on a dish on the ice. Make a rist curry sauce adding cream and lemen juice, partly freeze the sauce, then mix in half its volume of minced anchovies, gherkins olives and shrimps, finish the freezing process and with it fill the tomatoes bringing the cream to a point, form a handle with a green stalk of parale

Boil six potatoes and put throug rice. Beat one egg; mix with it one fourth cup milk; add the potatoes place of butter and salt. Form pota toes into fancy shape, brush with eg and bake in hot oven.

Eighteen large tomatoes, two ions, three green peppers, one white sugar, 21/2 cups vinegar, tw tenapoors each salt, clunamon, clovel and allapte. Cook half an hour and





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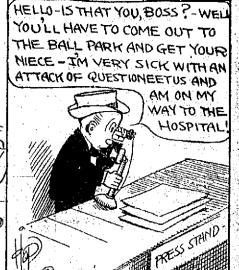




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## LEFTY LOUIE AND GYP THE BLOOD CAPTURED

Were Hiding in Brooklyn Since Aug. 15--Last of the Alleged Murderers To Be Taken.

urday living with their wives in a were later brought to headquarters, in the Brownsvilla section of Brooklyn. They were arrested by OBSEQUIES. Deputy Police Commissioner Doughty and a squad of detectives, who brought them to police headquarters and looked them up. They will be

inng the flat since Aug. 15 alone, unby their wives, through whom clues

ordered them to hold up their hands, and one of whom no evil could be Neither of the gunmen mode any said.

"Drop your guns. You've got us,"

dressed, will you?" said "Lefty," with Dap'el street, on Saturday afternoon equal composure. Scarcely another remark was made to the police by either man until they were extunined either man until they were extunined at police headquarters inter by As- W. Nickerson. sistant District Attorney Moss, act-District Attorney Whitman, who has gone to Hot Springs to take testimony of persons who talked to leigh was held at 2 o'clock Sunday Nathaniel P., died on Saturday fore-

MONDAY

5 REELS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-"Gyp the scene, throwing their arms around Blood" and "Leftle Louie," the miss their husbands' necks and weeping ling gunmen indicted as two of the they had to be forn away from the actual slayers of Rosenthal the gain, men before the police could get their were found by the police Sut-prisoners out of the apartment, and

### OBSEQUIES.

George Wright.

The funeral of Mr. George Wright and locked them up. They will be was held Sunday alternoon at a representative of a New York position of president, was held in arraigned on Monday to pick to the o'clock from his late home on Daniel law firm which is contesting the will Durham Saturday. Several persons of the millionaire philanthropist, who are prominent in educational who are prominent in educational services. The interment was in the hore looking up evidence and interpresentative of a New York was held in the millionaire philanthropist. The two guinnen had been occurry. g the flat since Aug. 15 alone, unOliver W. Ham.

The interment was in the here looking up evidence and interrangements were made for personal interviews. It is expected that the

their wives, through whom class will bring to the mind of many or an amount of the more about were obtained will bring to the mind of many or an amount of the more about the more about the more about continued several continued The four were skiling at ten when service for the city-his work being The four were sitting at tea when service for the city—his work beins. The will contained several large mostly in connection with the lay-public bequests and the residuary eshis men hurst open the door of their lent workman, a good quiet citizen parament and with revolvers drawn

Martin P. Trefethen.

The funeral of Martin P. Trefethen us a little time to get was held from Nickerson's chapel,

The funeral of James Martin Shop-

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- TUESDAY

palibeareds William Hubbs, Charles Jellison Interment was in Mr. Pleas.

Mrs. Mary A. Haselton

The remains of Mrs. Mary A, Has ere Friday and services were held ut the grave in South Cemetery by n charge of undertaker O. W. Ham

Jane Augusta Patch

The funeral of Jane Augusto tch was held from her late home in Kittery at 2 p. m., Saturday Rev. Mr. Flanders officiating. Interment was in Orchard Grove semeter

The will contained several large

The contention is that the nervous attack which necessitated Mr. Martin going from here to the annitarium at Riverdale, N. Y., began before the will was executed.

Mr. Martin passed the greater part of the summer at the Champernown at Kittery Point.

OBITUARY,

Son Schepps, a witness in the case afternoon from the Congregational moon at her home in Greenland. The women, however, made a church Ellot, Rev. M. V. McAllister was 80 years of age.

WEDNESDAY

## STILL SEEKING A PRESIDENT OF

election of a president for the New educational interests of the State. street Dorchester, The trend of educational work is Tightly tucked i oward agriculture and the useful girls were placed side by side in

High Schools. There seems to be n growing demand for teachers trained with their father, Thomas H. Seely, in these branches, The Federal directing their removal from the hosis encouraging the establishment of the Agricultural High School and the

tery Point with a view to procuring board will make their report at the The pussing away of Mr. Weight evidence to defent the will of Mr. regular meeting of the board of truswell bring to the mind of many of our Murtin made by Col. John II. Barttees in October,

## LOST A LEG FROM

tank of their car, were hurled from chance, however, to catch up with their feet and thrown heavily when No. 2, and before long she may weigh the tank exploded without warning.

Cut Leg Off.

The elder Harris was struck tereily by flying fragments of the tank, nd pitched against a wall of the His left leg was completeblown off He is dying at the acred Heart Hospital, Leander ver the tank when the explosion ocead and body,

The report of the explosion was wrecked, the windows blown out, the has failen in Colorado since 1903. eard a mile away. The garage was ear wall thrown out of plumb,

Charles Bedil and Morris Lobby, theatre attaches, ran into the garage day. and carried the unconscious bodies the two men to the street,

Henry Moore, 7 years of age, of bestuut street, who was passing the Chestnut street, who was parage was thrown off his feet, cut Baseman Rupps of the Portland and bruised by flying glass. He was baseball club of the Pacific Coasi taker to the acred Heart Hospital. Miss Grace Ferry, 35, working in lent and was taken home.

TAH WARTE HEAMS OT DAE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-The open initely by the Federal authorities. Any playful citizen who thinks fashon's decree gives license to smash another's headgear because it may not be a la mode after Sept. 15 will

traw hat will find a stiff fine or a were about forty present. long term in the workhouse awalting. A shore, dinner If this thing of destroying a man's noon. 71

hat because he choses to ignore fashchooses to wear low shoes night have

QUADRUPLETS QUIT HOSPITAL Moved to Infant Asylum in Clothe

BUSTON, Sept. 15-The quadruplets left their place of birth, the Dorchester Cottage Hospital, last night at 7 o'cloock and were given Hompshire College of Agriculture their first look at the outer world, and Mechanic Arts. The college is when they were moved in a hack to fast growing in importance in the the St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Jerome

Tightly tucked in, the four little aris. More attention is being poid to large clothes busket on a bed of pil-these lines in the common and the ness were transferred to the back

Their two nurses accompanied the introduction of elementary studies in by and carefully. The bables, who natural sciences in the common constrence of the committee, wonders of the medical world. They looking up available men for the position of president, was held in under the care of physicians. ubator.

For four days they were perfectly miet and on Aug. 9 they first began to cry, and it was for that sign that those in attendance were waiting, because they then felt sure the babies vould live,

They were all thriving and had excellent color when they left the hos-pital last night. For days they have been bright and all are looking healthy. Small and tiny when born, TANK EXPLOSION they are gaining in weight and even though they have lived allike, the four of them are all of different weights.

They are still tagged and their names have not yet been decided upon. No. 4 is the heaviest and MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 18— upon. No. 4 is the heaviest and the upon No. 4 is the heaviest and the condition of the sept. It is next, weighing 4 pounds and 4 ounces; No. 1 painfully injured as the result of the sept. Weight 5 pounds and 4 ounces; No. 2 with a bule lighting tank in a garage at 414 weight of 4 pounds and 4 ounces, Chesibut street early Saturday afternoon. Peter Harris and his son Levallet while of the pounds and 4 ounces, ander, while engaged in refilling the The nurses say that No. 3 has a tank of their car, were helded from chance. however, to catch up with more than her sister.

Central Colorado and Parts of Wy oming Affected - Earliest Date

DENVER, Sept. 14-Snow fell in Central Colorado and parts of Wy curred, was lifted bodily, landing in a stood at 34 degrees, a cold rain fell man better the stood at 34 degrees, a cold rain fell man was a cold man was terribly lacerated about the over both States during the night In this city the snow melted rapid

> At Cheyenne, Wy., a temperature of 30 degrees was registered early to

WITHOUT ANY HELF

league Saturday made a triple pla the Onelda kundry next door, fainted Oakhand runners were on first and Oakhand runners were on first and low lings toward first, and the wasrunners, thinking the ball could not be fielded, sprinted ahead.

Rupps scooped up the ball with ason for straw hats in the District ground. He touched first base before of Columbia has been extended inde- the runner could get back and then raced to second in time to get the third man,

GIMLET CLUB OUTING

The annual outing of the Glinle Club was held on Sunday at their Any man who destroys another's cottage at Foss Beach, and there



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For Vice President, JAMES S. SHERMAN, of New York.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912.

The Boston Post says lovers of birds all hail with delight the vote passed by the National Association of Game Commissioners urging at states to adopt the New York Andu bon law prohibiting the sale of wild birds feathers for millinery. Many fashlonable women have aiready dabooed all kinds of feathers as decora tions for hats and bonnets but such a statute would remind the thoughless After all feathers are savage adoraments and we are emerging from savagery in all its forms as fas as wc can.

The New York Sun says Wednes day the Sun not wholly unaccustomed to this world of topsy-tury; took the liberty of doubting if the great crops predicted by the Agricultural Department, especially those of corn pars and hay, whose high cus has so long been given as one reason of the high cost of meat, would low er the price of that singular comma dity, necessary or luxury. Thursday our Chicago dispatches reported bec as sold that same Wednesday in the stock yords "15 cents higher than the high market" of Tuesday, momentar ily a "record." One load of steers a \$10.90; stock yard prophete foresaw the horned devil portrayed as a goat Why not us the sleer he was and is

The New York Times says in spite of givil war and the inevitably unset tted condition of the country after forced change of government, Mexi cole rajance aboot been been mu cerially decreased President Madero message to congress next Mondar will amounce a substantial increase of exports in the last year. The Mex icans are slowly but surely recover ing lost ground and they deserve the encouragement and sympathy of the people of the United States, Continu al exaggeration of feports, in some the press dispatches, of the doing of outlaws should not be heeded. It all such reports emanaling from Mexican malcontents within theli of the United States, in the last two year had been well founded, Mexico would now be a howling waste in stead of a prosperous country,

The Chleago Inter Ocean says New York newspaper says that the campaiga against Mr. Roosevelt is practically an appeal to the nationa sense of self respect. The statemen expresses the situation accurately and apily. Mr. Roosevelt's position is in substance that the great mass o the American people are helpless down-trodden projetarians, who can' do anything to speak of for them selves and whose only hope his in establishing a paternal government to shelter and protect them. The posi-tion of Mr. Taft and of regular republicanism is just the opposite. They maintain that the American cit izen has not sunk to the level that Mr. Boosevelt sp mistakenly assumes They insist that he still has energy initiative .capacity, self-respect.

The Pitisburgh Gazette-Times ray it is declared that more than 30,000 Americans will reach their native shore, in the ensuing few weeks ofment only first and second class cabin the colonel last a book, yesterday physically on the various stemmship from his botel room in that city and lines and do not take account of the milling the proprietor of the house to thousands who came home in early he coor of his automobile in the ble sucabet Perhaps 180,800 Americ for bis carclessness and commanded was visited Europe last apring and him to get the book and return it to mai. The exodus homeward him forthwith. It was an edifying a

panies, is not a reliable index cor European travel, nor does it cover all the lines energing this class of pasengers. Even at the figures given for the trimediate exodus there is an asonishing payelation of the growth of American travel in European counand holidays excepted, by the Herald tries. Last spring it was prophesied n all sides that the terrible disaster by which the Titanic was sunk would materially lessen the usual summer hegira to Europe from the

States, but such has evidently not

eer the case. It may be assumed in-

tead that the past season has broken

all records for ocean travel.

as tebulated by the steamship com-

Caronicle-Tele-The Pittsburgh graph says: Announcement has been Advertising rates reasonable and made of record-bearking crops of cereals this year and in many, sec tions record-breaking crops of orchare fruits and now comes the glad ildings that this season's oyster crop promises to be the finest in years. It vill be remembered that when the inusually severe winter of 1911-1912 was in its waning days there were loud walls from the grain and fruit belts, and the public was led to be leve that the intense cold had killed iff grains and fruits to such an awful extent that consumers would be onfronted by famine conditions and the funiue prices. As is generally ase, the calamity howling was just a preilminary to bountiful harvests furnishing assurances of plenty american consumers and of much for he hungry in foreign lands.

#### Bird's Eye Views.

James Smith of New Jersey takes dvantage of the fact that Gov. Wilson is busy with the performance in he main tent to try to slide in under he crnvas.

The "Black Hand" letter writers re after all inconsiderable contribuors to John D Rockefeller's large and mmodious waste-basket.

The Secretary of Agriculture will loubdess point to the years crop spectacle the only living ex-President advocates general strike unres were displayed reading. Entor dundance as positive evidence of the United States shaking his fist advocates general strike and Giovannitti eight months in fail; icient service in his particular line in the face of an usionished hoted (Continued from Page Cont.) William M. Wood and company out

nign literature has already made the of the straws that show that the problem of existence much easier for wind is setting in against the moose he rural editor.

Congress spent over a billion, but s no one ever comes to you with a lirect United States tax bill, or At the Portsmouth Postoffice for the ourse no one has to pay for it,

It is the men who wear colored Men nirts on week days and who eat heir dinners in the middle of the day the are the backbone of the nation...

Six inches of rain recently fell in england on one day If that keeps up, Cueland will be an island covered vith water as well as surrounded gy

A candidate is sometimes dissatised with a newspaper which does not ive him enough space to prevent the ublication of what anybody else has o cay for himself.

may be true that Prof. Woodiw Wilson once sang tenor in a glee lub. He has all the natural gifts for ompelling deference that distinish a true tenor singer.

A Vice President may be more or ess obscure but Gov. sonneon sees no. eason why a vice president, candiate should be shy and retiring.

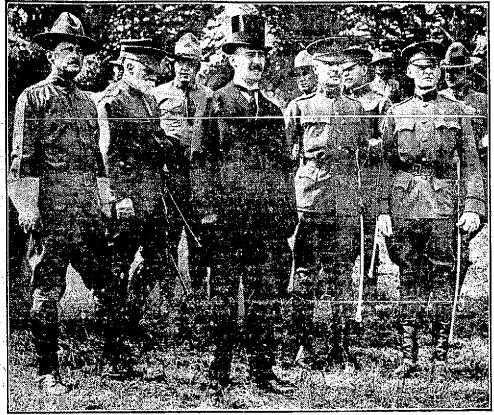
Possibly men are forgetting how to nik on account of so much nuiomoile; that is, some men may ne; but e know a large number who connue to hot the grade regularly.

The Roosevelt electors in Kansas em defermined to slay on the Reublican ticket. Funny isn't it, with a indidate whose chief campaign sloan is "Thou shalt not steal."

#### Current Comment.

were to fizzle out into a personally several special guests during the day. onducted demonstration of ambition o destroy American transitions and stitutions. There are symptoms to idicate that something of this sor!

he colonel is showing signs of had imper. It will be remembered that t Chicago, when he discovered that e could not swing the nomination brough the medium of psychologiall contests, he became so peevish that his closest friends were charined. He said things right out in ompany. He sulked and stormed and aged and roared in public sithout egard to who was observing and stening and those who are aveusomed to measure the political curents by personal indications knew hen that the jig was up as far as he republican nomination was conerned. Now comes a tale from Portter a solourn in Europe during the and that suggests that something of vacation period. These figures repre- he same sort is happening out there. etary of War Stimson In Conference With Officers at the Presidio, San Francisco.



Secretary of War Heary L. Stimson has been inspecting the troops at the Presidio, San Francisco, and conferring with the army officers there. It is probable that the visit has to do with the likelihood of dispatching troops to the Mexican border. Secretary Stimson is readily distinguishable as the center figure. At the left in the photograph is Colonel Len Febigor, while at Mr. Stimson's left hand is Major William Lassiter.

The circulation of gratuitous cam- had been mistaid! This may be one

nera-Washington Star,

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Week Ending Sept. 14.

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SKEE CLUB OUTING.

Eat Clams and have Sports at the

noisy a beginning on a national timers who furnished this line of feed streets of the city for two hours become the third that the streets of the city for two hours become the third that the streets of the city for two hours become the streets of the city for two hours become noisy a beginning on a national timers who jurnished this time of leed for bringing up at the meeting place, composed of leading men in the var-

(Continued from Page One.)

The Industrial Workers of the | World organizer held an impromptu | reception on the common, delivered acction with the planting of dynahis speech and then hyrricd away wite in Lawrence during the strike. through the chowd to one of the Un the wagon rostrum was the decommon entrances, where | several fense committee organized to collect automobiles were lined up at the fonds and retain counsel for the de curb. Haywood stepped into one of fense of the leaders who are in jail. the cars, exclaiming to the driver William Yates of New Bedford nati-"Lets get away."

the wheel replied. I'm wating for spoke briefly as did J. S. Bitsky of the other fellows. They'll be along Oregon and others. la a moment."

Then it developed that it was the state police automobile and that the through the Italian quarter of the man at the wheel was state officer north end with a band had trouble Thomas Eustis.

Haywood then was hustened police station 16, where he was book that district and the distribution of d, heard the charges against him handbills was not permitted. read, was fold that bonds of \$1000 in each would suffice for his release 271, charged with distributing circu and was ordered to appear before lars whileh read "Strike! Strike! by the superior criminal court of Essex Sept. 30 and quash the indictments county at Lawrence, this morning at friginst Efter and Biovannitti." 38 of elack

Fred H. More, of Los Angeles, who notice station for reinforcements. A accompanied Baywood to the police squad was sent to the scene and

defend littor, Giovennitti, and Car-tion. sso at their forthcoming trial. The bail commisioner was Thomas 11. NORTH CAROLINA DEFEATED. Councily of Boston who came into reminence recently as counsel, for The baseball team of the U.S. S. accompanied Haywood in the mach on Salurday afternoon and met de-

cyry facility at hand to accomplish no hits. The score:

A demand by the half commissions of the price of the winning term, got 18 strikeouts and allowed this quick release.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 D H E

A demand by the bail commissioner Newmork 1 0 0 1 0 0 8 0 2 -6 8

Th. Skee Club held its first outing that slate officer Arthur E. Keating N. Carolina 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 -3 0 Are things going badly for the big of the season at the Wentworth farm who made the charge and had cust batteries. Wallace and Hevey; of the season at the Wentworth farm who made the charge and had cust batteries. Wallace and Hevey; of the season at the Wentworth farm who made the charge and had cust batteries. Wallace and Hevey; of the season at the Wentworth farm who made the charge and had cust batteries. Wallace and Hevey; of the season at the Wentworth farm who made the charge and had cust batteries. Wallace and Hevey; of the charges of conspiracy upon which in the charges of conspiracy upon which in the fafternoon. Bill Mitchell did the honors with the bake and the old streets of the city for two hours be.

The Cochece Textile club of Dover,

on ball.

The latter part of the caption rei cried to the case of the men indicted on a charge of conspiracy in cononal secretary of the textile branch "We will in a moment, the man at of the I W W was chairman. He

> Several hundred Lawrence workers who altempted to parade with the police because their permit to did not allow them to go through

The police arrested Pasquale Enu

When the crowd tried to rescue Ball was furnished by attorney Engzzi, a harry call was sent to the with drawn clubs dispersed the crowd Mr. Moore has been engliged to and took the prisoners to the sta-

the striking street carmen. He too, North Carolina went to, Newmarket Apparently Haywood was prepared against arrest for there was every facility at head to be a score of 6 to 3. Wather the facility at head to be seen as a second of the winning team got 15 control to winning team got 15 control to winning team.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E DRESSID IN CLOTHES

En route and on the common ban- ious departments of the Cocheo Man-

#### arge house on Saturday afternoon of Landlord New-**Granite State** RAILROAD NOTES

A special car for the accommoda

tion of the 156th Company Coast Ar-tillery was attached to the 834 a. m. train for Concord today. The com-

on route to Massabesic for target

rused a delay in the loop line cars

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came stalled by water and mud that

overed the ralls near Bartlett street

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The bodies of six of the victims counted for are drowned.

The known drowned arc.

- R. C. Harlan
- I. L. Southworth J. Wailace
- J. A. Patton W. M. Antrigus

A. I. Raymond The boys were between 16 and 20 years of age and were from the obliged to swin to the shore.

apprentices were spowned and five Gunner's mate Meagues and after cruising about for two hours headed for North Chicago.

A few minutes later while the cutter was north of Luke Forest, a squall struck the boat, the sails were lowered and an anchor thrown out, were recovered and identifiel, and it but the waves soon were running so is believed that the five boys unac- high that the boat dragged its an chor.

> When within 200 feet of the shore the cutter overturned. Captain W. Fullum commandant of the naval training station, saw the danger from his headquarters and sent a motorbent to the rescue, but this craft also, was capsized before it had gone far and the men in charge of it were

Many of the boys swam to the land The party in which were 24 appland others floated ashore on ours, pientices left the training station and nieces of yreckage A number

An English gentleman writes that he read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," and at a meeting of the Victorian Physchological Society of London (of which he is president) he urges the members to read it carefully, for as he writes: "I think it the finest little book of Physchological knowledge I have ever seen."

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why he had put the question.

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nore than any other boy who ever

lived. The fellows and the girls used

to joke about them, and what they said hurt. Yes, it did. You can't

know how much it hurts to have folks

make sport of such a fearful infirmity

unless you've been afflicted.
"Well, one day at the drug store on

the corner I saw advertised The Baim of a Thousand Flowers, a sure cure

for freckles, blackheads, rough skin tan and everything else imaginable

and my heart gave a great thump. . It

I could only get a bottle. But the

chemist's on an errand hefore school

there I had almost haunted the shop

a sort of self-appointed guardian of

that magical halm, hoping all the time

along and provide me with a bottle. "Do you know what I found there

that morning? A hole in the show case right where the balm was placed

Yes, I got a bottle when the clork's

could hurry away I made for our barn

and gave my face a good washing with the lotion. Then I went to

school, but 1 didn't stay there very

pupils began to laugh and the teacher

called me to her.
"'James,' she said, 'go straight home

and don't come back until you have

"I couldn't imagine what it was at thout, but I went home and looked it

the mirror. My face was as red as

and read the directions on the bottl

of balm. They said to use a teaspoonful to a pint of water!"—Charles Vin

Women Should Keep Their Places.

At a meeting of a woman suffrag-organization in Kansas City, Kan., i

was suggested that the members tal to their servants and other wome

workers with a view to forming a

frage sentiment in that particular ic cality. One member, who has en

ployed the same washerwoman for th

last six years, reported that she put the question to this worthy lady

"Are you in favor of votes for won

the suffrage woman asked.

"I don't pay any attention to poles," the washerwoman replied,

"Well, how does your husband stan-

'He don't stand at all. He believe

in women staying at home and mind

ing their own business."
"How many families do you was!

"And what does your husband do

"He ain't doing anything right not

Nathaniel Diaz of New York, who is spending his vacation at Diamond

Spring Inn. Denville, N. J., is recover

ing from a severe shock he experi

enced recently. Diaz saddled a bron

cho shortly after daylight to enjoy

an automobile coming around a curve

As he was galloping alone, Diaz say

The road was narrow. On either

side were high ledges of rock. The

aute could not slop quickly enough to

At the moment collision seemed in

evitable the wiry little animal jump

ed over the small car. No one wa

Diaz is still very nervous. He says he will pension the broncho.

ride through the mountains.

at 50-mile-an-hour speed.

leave all that to my husband."

on woman suffrage?"

morning."

bile.

estimate as to the strength of

gil Tevis in the Bookman.

washed your face.

long.

was turned, and as soon as

that some good fairy would

was attending a small private in

discovery

price was fifty cents—prohibitive!

stitution then. Since my

DIDN'T FEAZE THE FRECKLES Breezy Items From Village Jim Got the Lotion and Applied It. But Improvement Was Not Across the River.

I met Jim early one morning on Riverside Lodge I O O F meets larket street. He was chuckling to timself as he asked nie if John, my son, was "touchy" about his freckles,

this evening at Odd Fellows Hall for degree work, I replied that I didn't think he was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baken pasunreasonably so, and then Jim told me

sed Sunday with relatives in York. Mrs. Elmer Burnham of the Inter rene is entertaining her mother Mrs. me then, and it does now, that I had Guptill of Pine Point, Me.

The Phoebes meet on Friday eve ing of this week.

The grand concert under the lead ership of CCarl Behr occurs this ev ming at the Second Christian church A musical freat is assured all who

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robbins and Misses Arville and Emily Shaw pas sed Sunday at Chase Pond, York.

Miss Margaret Merrill has roturn ed to her home in Portland after a visit with Prof. and Mrs. G. H. D L'Amoureux.

The Junior class of Traip academy ls to have an entertainment in Ac demy Hall, on Friday evening. Sept. 27.

Mrs. Grace Burke of fortsmouth drited her father, M. O. Stimpson n Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Hayes sang at the Meth odist church in York on Sunday even

Those who are privileged to attend he concert to be given this Monday evening by Cary Behr under the tuspices of the Christian Endeavor ociety will have a rich treat as he s called one of the very best maisl

cal directors in the United States. Mrs. George Gibson, Navy tation is entertaining relatives from Vashireton, D. C.

Mrs. Eleanr Packard of Mauson's venue who has been restricted to er home for some time past on ac ount of injuries she received has ecovered.

Doris May Sprague, is visiting he ousin, M is. Eshin Ankettelle, of. ortsmouth for a few days.

It is rumored that Calvin Dunbar ins purchased the George Wilson dace on Wentorth streety for iome.

Mr. Warren Fernald was able to ide to the polls and vote on Mon lay:

Hospital Steword Ayears who has en stationed on the U S S Nash ille, has been transferred to Phila 'clphia, and with Mrs. Ayers left for nat station this morning.

Miss Berenice Glidden passed Sun ay at York Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes went a Boston this merning for a few

John Carroll was a visitor in Yorl or Sunday.

Miss Mildred Donnell passed Sun ay with friends in Hammton.

The funeral services of Mrs. Au tusta Patch were held on Saturday from her home a large number relatives and friends attnding. Inerment was in Orchard Grove cem stery, under the direction of under aker Oliver W. Ham.

Miss Margaret McIntosh of Ports wouth passed Snuday as the guest of Miss Lena Ryland,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin and family were guests of relatives in

brk on Sundig. Adolbert Maybe of Love Lane was recent visitor in Boston.

Philip Emery visited relatives a York on Sunday. Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux resum avoid a collision. The horse could not turn and race before the automo

d her duties at Traip academy this morning. Don't fail to attend the Carl Behr

concert at the Second Christion church this evening at 8 o'clock This vill be one of the best musical treats of the season.

ENJOYED CLAM BAKE.

Wr. Winkley of Lynn, Entertains Summer Colony at Newington.

Members of the summer colony a Rollins farm, Newington on the banks the Piscatagua, were the guests of Mr. Winkley of Lynn one of the sum ner residents, at a clam bake at Charle's island on Sunday. The party which numbered thiry-two persons made the trip to the island in moto outs the beautiful sail down the eiver being greatly enjoyed. Shortly after their arrival, the bake which bad been prepared by Leslie W. Thompson, was opened and all pres ent did ample justice to the good things contained therein. All whi carticipated are loud in the praise o the excellence of the bake,

OBSEQUIES.

Mrs. Lois J. Howell.

funeral services of Mrs. Lois Howell, widow of John S. Howell, vere held at the home of hor sister. Carrie Williams on Austin sirect this afternoon. Rev. Lucius It. Thayer, pastor of the North Congregational church officiated and spoke

words of comfort, and cheer to mourners. Burlai was in the family lot in Proprietors Cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson,

Annie M. Gunnison.

The funeral of Aunte M. Gunnison was held from the chur h of the Immaculate Conception the morning at 8 o'eloek, Rev. E. J. Walsh officiat-

Interment was in Calvary Comeery in charge of Undertaker O. W.

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

CITTERY POINT

Mi, and Mes. Stephen L. Payone ind daughter Marion have returned to their home in East Boston after isiting varions relatives in

Mrs. Winfield L. Tobey is visiting rlends in Strathum

Adolphus Weeks, who was taken seriously ill on Thursday night has one to the Portsmouth hospital for reatment.

The next meeting of the K. F. G. ancy Work club will be at the home Mrs. Georgia A. Kimball on Thurs-ay attenuon. ancy Work club will be at the home f Mrs. Georgia A. Kimball on Thurslay afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Rollins and funt ly of Concord, N. H., have closed heir cottage on Moore's Island, and eturned home.

Cccli L. Seawards of Dover, N. H., passed Sunday with his parents, apt, and Mrs. Horace Seawards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gove and laughter Florence who, have been tislling Mr and Mrs. Morton Seavards, have returned to their home a. Waterville, Mr.

Mrs. E. E Hale of Dexter, Me., and Mrs. J. F. Wisner of New York, are juests of Mrs. Marcia Frisbee.

Arrived, Schra Dorothy Palmer rom Norfolk Va., Rebecca Palmer, iewell's Point, Va., M. D. Jorfeik, Va., Clara June, Calais, Mc or Milford, Ct., Prisellia (British) t. John, N. B. for Boston, Corn May British) St. John N. B. for Salem.

The inky blackness of Sunday nigh Gorded Keeper Amee of Whalesback ight house an excellent opportunity demonstrate the power of his new ighting apparatus. Two dazzling hashes every ten seconds is certainly great advance from the former po alled "flash" once in ninety seconds and the change is sure to be welomed by all mariners.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins of oncord N. H., arrived on Saturday o occupy the Rollins cottage for

The death of Jesse E. Tobey ocurred on Enturday in Manchester n the 79th years o fhis age, Mr. Tobey was a native and long time resitent of this place and his death hough not unexpected causes deep for own among a large circle of relaives and friends, He leaves two sons Villiam and Addison of this town John of Manchester, with whom be and made his home in recent years nd a daughter, Mrs. Frank Cleaves f Sangerville, Mr. The funeral takes lace from the Congregational church



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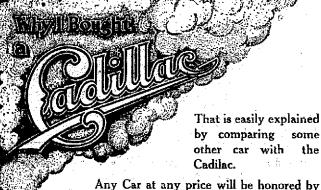
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## PRESIDENT TAFT SECURES WORK FOR BOSTON YARD

HOSTON, Sept. 15-Deciuse of the the association resterday received the PANAMA CANAL TO activity of the Veterans Association following letted from Beverly, signed of the Charlestown Navy Yard, the by Executive Clerk Rudolph Forster, threatened layoff of 50 percent of the "The President has requested me to threatened layoff of 50 percent of the "The President has requested me to avorkmen there about the first of Oc advise you that he has seen Secreticher will not take place, and the re- bary Meyer, who says that the ar-pear ship Vestal' will be brought to rangement which you suggest with Boston from Philadelphia some time respect to the Vestal will be carried to traffic in the fall of 1913. This this month and completely fitted out out. The President hopes this will contement was made officially at the meet your wishes,"

Last Thursday a committee of the The prompt action on the parassociation called upon President President Tafe and its favorable re-would be rendezvoused at Colon this Taff at Beverly and asked that the sult are appreciated by the members winter before the water is turned in. Vertal be brought to Charlestown to of the Veterans' Association of the The navy's estimate is based upon provide work for the employes in the Charlestown Navy Yard, Although the latest reports from the army endull season which begins Oct. i. The organized only four months ago, the gineers, task of fitting out the vessel will con-association now has a membership of sume three months and would pre- 350. It includes veterans of all wars. sume three months and would pre- 356. It includes veterand of all wars. Secretary Meyer, after consulting nageric and botanical museum, and vent any layon of men. Replying to or the Class A and Class B men with the Isthmian Canal Commission. that her boy or girl of seven is ignored the Peastdest propulsed that which are recommission by the peastdest propulsed that the control of the class B men with the Isthmian Canal Commission. the men, the President promised that which are recognized as veterans by discovered that construction work on norant of the alphabet is the latest of this sort of backwardness. he would take the matter up with the Government. Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

The motto of the association is Chairman Leonard 13. I hadwick of "equal justice for the Government



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## OPEN NEXT YEAR

The Panama canal is to be opene Navy Department Saturday with an

Secretary Meyer, after consulting unless action was taken immediately, mother. in operation. The visit of the fleet knowledge. will include railroad trips for the men throughout the canal sone.

While there has been much specnation and a number of prophesics just a parrot-like quality strongly deconcerning the early opening of the veloped. The child just remembers anal, the Navy Department was the and imitates.

Set to announce the surprising fact. One has this shown very clearly in first to announce the surprising fact :Defally,

The date for the opening originally the engineering difficulties could be by diplomatists and ministers, the evercome to permit completion of the child has picked up the jargon in the work by that date. The remaining most astonishing fashion, work is said to offer few obstacles,

#### A FEW TIRES

at reduced prices, regular new guarunteed goods to reduce stock, for one the noble families of Scotland?" and week: 28x3 shoes \$10.70; 20x3, \$11,45; "whether the English still barassed 30x3 1-2 \$16.50; 32x3 1-2 \$17.90; 35x4 1-2, \$37.15; 37x4 1-2, \$88.20

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#### POLICE NEWS,

rolice blotter Saturday night.

The street walker was a girl named Mary Lawrence, who was released Sunday, when she agreed to leave the

Surday was quiet no arrests being

Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! He! He! That headline sounds good HUU. olly doesnt it? But it isn't a "ringer" for the peaks of laughter and cars of joy to be inspired by the es, humorous skits &c., to crowd the of pages of "Fun," the big Joke Book o go free with, every copy of next Sunday's New York World. If you would leave dull care behind and see life from tits brightest eside er order next Sunday's World in advance.

CLEAN SETAVING

OVER-CULTIVATION OF BRAIN A SERIOUS MISTAKE,

Intellectual Development Largely # Matter of Environment-Precoclous Infant Rarely Makes Good Early Promises.

Much to the easement of our social amenities, the precocious child has of France. smack as a baby prodigy recites

way; we are on the upswell of a Rousseau movement and the dear bables are being turned out to do gardening and to cultivate powers of observation apart from books and pen and ink; the nursery has become a methe canal had progressed so far that and proudest boast of the loving are useful for nothing but timber,

What is considered brain development in a child is nearly always a

the historical records of royalties. Where the young prince or princess was set for Jan. 1, 1915, and engi- has, through the pressure of state atneers for some time had noubted if fairs, been obliged to live surrounded

Have we it not on record that when Mary, Queen of Scots, as a child of eight years, met her mother at Rouen, the little queen's reply to the ma-What factions continued to exist in 1-2 \$16.50; 32x3 1-2 \$17.90; ler native country; whether worship \$26.80; 34x4, \$28.65; 36x4, \$29.45; remained pure and the prelates and clergy did their duty?"

At eleven she quotes Plutarch, and at twelve she writes an essay on the \$3.82; 33x4, \$4.26; 35x4, \$4.36; Cemeanor and duties of princes couched in the language of an elderly statesman. Yet, though a brillian: woman, who can say that Mary Stu-art's later life was remarkable in wiscom and diplomacy? Her precocity was just the repetition of the sentiments and expressions she heard

. And might not one bazard the opin There were five drunks, one as in that the weighting of the memory sult and one street walker on the cestroys other faculties and gives a reason why the precocious child so carly-becomes a distinct rocket-its light and fizzle and glare all ended before maturity is reached. Perhaps it is this consciousness which makes is all have a feeling of pity for the precocious child and to rejoice so eartily that juvenile displays no In longer shadow our afternoons. rame things at least we make for progress.-Exchange.

Turpentine as an Antiaeptic. merry jests, comic pictures droll stor- New York writes to the World apro-108 of a discussion about the safety of carbolic acid, bichloride of mer cury and other violent poisons as an isoptics, that one of the best and cerinly the safest thing for the lay He is Dr. Morris Stark, assistant at iending surgeon at Believue hospital and lecturer on surgical dressing to he training school of the French hos

> "Ordinary turpentine, if rubbed into n wound which has not bled properly provided the wound seems to hav gone through the skin, will not only act as a most powerful germielde but will start bleeding, a most desirable feature when a wound is first re-celved. When free bleeding has be gun the turpentine should be washed way with a little alcohol. This is ar absolutely safe procedure. The wound is then dressed with any mild anti septic, such as boric acid or ordinary salt solution and kept moist these solutions." with

!tal. His words are as follows:

Rural Justice as She is Dealt Out. According to the newspapers," marked Constable Sam T. Slackout ter, the well known sleuth of Skeedee, "the New York police have grafted \$2,400,000 off'n evildoers, and are now killing 'em for complaining about it. That's a heek of a way to de, ain't it? Now, out here, when a feller breaks the law I just pull him and take him before old Squire Dorn plazer, and we graduate the penalty according to where he's from and how well fixed he 'pears to be. Frinstance if he is one of our home boys he gets off with a dollar and costs; if he be longs over at our rival town of Whil-lersyllie he is assessed ten dollars and trimmin's—which is really less than any of that outfit of tarrepins de serves, anyhow-and if he is a rich cuss from Kansas City that has rup his automobile too fast he gets \$50 and the usual side dishes. Our way-me and the old squire's—is to sorter temper mercy with justice, as you might say."

Indications. "I think rooms reflect the personal

"Then I take it, the lady who uses

What makes you think that?"

Being Forced on the Attention of the People.

A genuinely civilized country-ecoings, each of which supports its own family. This is the land's final, stationary stage, so to speak.—The sort of thing one sees, for instance, in the smiling, truly prosperous provinces The French lend money gone out of fashion. No longer have to all the world. They are perhaps we to stifle yawns and to smile while the most prosperous of peoples. A our fingers tingle from a desire to country divided into such small selfsufficient holdings is defended in Shakespeare or gives impromptu the strongest way against financial scale-practice on the plano. explosions and shipwrecks. What-lin fact, the tendency is the other ever may be the zest of cow-punching or the charm of the old-fashioned plantation life, no state can be said to have reached social maturity when it is composed of large holdings and its inhabitants are dependent on the Chancial ups and downs of the few.

The swamp lands of the United States are particularly good examples and oftentimes not for that. Anything more unsocial or desolate than a there was a probability that the mon. A change all to the good, surely, did more unsocial or desolate than a of the fleet would have no caportal it not seemingly take as much time, countern cypress swamp it would be not to examine the connecting finit trouble and teaching to keep up a con. difficult to imagine. Yet those who between the two oceans before it was dition of book ignorance as of book are interested in the tremendously luportant question of swamp drainage often meet with a curious local opposition, in addition to the obvious matter of memory and adaptability, mechanical difficulties and the tangle of state lines. Owners do not want to break up their large holdings, even bough the value of the land will be vastly improved. They have been hig landholders for generations, and big landholders they wish to remain, even though much of their land be worthless.

It is a tradition of prejudice to which the tendency of the age is opposed.

However far or near Socialism may be, there is no doubt that—in a broad tense of the word-we are becoming every day more social. This may now be a matter of taste. It presently be a matter of necessity. People will have to touch one another whether they like it or not. For there is less and less elbow room.-Officer's Weekly.

Origin of Vaudeville. Writing to the Kansas City Star con-

cerning the origin of the word vaueville, Raymond Weeks, professor of romance languages at Colombia uni-versity, says "the word is derived om the Vaux de Vire (the Vales of Vire), a village in Normandy.
"Oliver Hasselin was a French poet

who resembled Robert Burns and who yed at Vaux de Vire in the fifteenth century. He wrote many popular ongs, largely jolly drinking songs. These spread far beyond the obscurhamlet where he lived, until, finally, the name of Vaux de Vire, by which they were known, not being underood, they and similar songs were called Vaux de Ville. They are men-t'oned by Boileau in his Art Poetique. larly in the eighteenth century in immee, such songs were interspersed to vary light operatias, which later were called by their name. The songs of Basselin in praise of cider and wine re probably the finest of their sort n any language,

"As for the fact that we have taken vaudeville from the French, let me cbserve that most of our important forms relating to the theater came into English from French."

Boarding-House Suggestion. business women's boarding home, with 35 to 40 permanent guests, there was a disposition, to form cliques. This was somewhat due to fact that women who sat together at table day after day became well acmainted with each other, while having hardly more than a bowing acuaintance with those at other tables.

Then one day the manager an-nounced that, to "keep things mov-ing," there would be a reallotment of cents at table the first day of each month. Some murmurs of disapproval greeted this, but when the first day came everyone was greatly interested in seeing what neighbors she had the long run the skill of the player drawn. The tables were lettered and predominates over the casualties of the seats numbered, and each guest the game. Therefore, do not be dis Crew a slip bearing her designated nlace

Media for days afterward were much livelier than they had been. There were new people to talk to, new subjects coming up at each meal, and everyone voted the innovation a great success.-Woman's Home Com;

#### Made It Diamonds.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, the new resident of the General Federation of Vomen's Clubs, said in San Francisco of the "new woman:"

"My type of new woman has a high sense of honor, a manly sense of hon-or. She isn't like a certain old-fashloned type of woman who does dis-honorable things without the least no-

tion of their being so.
"A woman of this type was playing bridge. Her partner passed the make to her, and she made it diamonds, but her hand, on being put down, was found to contain only two diamonds, both very low cards

"'What on earth induced you to go diamonds on such a hand as that? her

partner asked.
"It's your fault, she answered pet-ulantly. Why did you twiddle your diamond ring?"

Anticipating a Relapse. Doctor-Well, we've pulled you, "I don't have to be, I assure my through after hard work. You've had hearers that I can explain it and they

Cogent Thoughts on Subject That is Ordinary Householder Will Be Surprised to Learn How Much He May Legally Retain.

To protect the honest debtor from nomically speaking, at least—is one oppression at the hands of remorse-whose land is divided into small holdnance as being "exempt from execution," that is to say, the sheriff may

not selze them to satisfy a debt.

New York's law on the subject was passed in 1828 as part of the revised statutes and has been re-enacted from time to time with but slight change, although living conditions have, of course, altered considerably in the past ninety years.
As a result of this situation, the

New York flat-dweller will find, if he looks up the law providing for his "exemptions from execution, that however much the high cost of living may enslave him, the sheriff will never be able to take from him any of the following articles which may be discovered in his flat:

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"All wearing apparel, beds, bed-stends and hedding, necessary for the judgment debtor and the family; all necessary cooking utensils; one ta-ble, six chairs, six knives, six forks. eix spoons, six plates, six tea cups, six saucers, one sugar dish, one milk pot, one tea pot, one crane and its appendages, one pair of andirons one coal scuttle, one shovel and one pair of tongs, one lamp and one candle -New York American.

#### Famous Songs.

It has been said that the late H. Trotere, who composed such famous congs as "In Old Madrid," "The Benth-less Army," "Ashore" and "Go to Sea," could claim the distinction of being the world's quickest composer and there was certainly some justification for this claim. His beautiful song, "Arhore," wa

both written and composed in 40 minutes in a restaurant, while the strains of "In Old Madrid" (of which 750,000 conies have been sold) was also the result of a sudden inspiration. melody came to the composer while he was on his way from the Royal Aquarium: lest it should escape him. he rushed into a public house in Rock ester row, selzed a biscult bag and wrote down the air. H. Trotere is also said to have composed "The Brow of the Hill," written a letter about it and run a quarter of a mile

to post il, all in eight minutes. The late Sir Arthur Sullivan was also a wonderfully rapid worker. It is related that he wrote the overture to "The Yeoman of the Guard" in twelve, hours, and that of "Iolanthe between a late dinner and next morn ing's breakfast. On one occasion he wrote the music for a solo dance for Calvioni so quickly that it was actu-ally being rehearsed within a quarter of an hour from the time he set about composing it.

Realities of Life. The great art of life, so far as 1 have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance. I have rarely seen that a man who conscien ilously devoted himself to the studies and duties of any profession and dis not omit to take fair and honorable opportunities of offering himself to notice when such presented them celves, has not at length got forward The mischance of those who fall be hind, though flung upon fortune more frequently arises from want of ckill and perseverance. Life is like a game of cards. Our hands are al ternately good or bad and the whole seems, at first glance, to depend on mere chance. But it is not so, for in couraged with the prospect before you, but ply your studies hard and quality yourself to receive fortung when she comes your way. Sir Wal-

Fixed Date for Easter. At the fifty-second annual meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom held in London last March, it was exreed unanimously that a fixed date for Easter ought to be adopted by in ternational agreement. This is a rath er startling illustration of the freedom of thought that characterizes the twentieth century. Throughout the middle ages Christendom was rent with continued discussions as to the correct method of adjusting the occur rence of Easter to the phases of the moon, and the simple expedient of sidopting a fixed date for the featival would have been regarded as an audacious piece of implety. Scientific

No Healtancy. "You never hesitate about offering

to explain the tariff and banking and currency." "Certainly not," replied Mr. Wise

"You are thoroughly informed on those subjects?"

terrible shock. take my word for it rather than hear Patient—Yes, doctor, and I'll have the statistics I next present. —Washanother when I got your bill ington Star.

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set with rich jewels and worn on the

There is a popular superstition about the wearing of the wedding

ring on the third finger, and that is that there is a vein that runs direct

But that is by no means the real rea-

first finger of the right hand.

from that fluger to the heart,

ing first on the thumb saying:

ring was put on forever.

the Holy Ghost." Then the amen was

Never Too Late to Die.

dred and ten years old. Mr. Meryes

si was pulled from the Danube, more

dangerous to him than flowing Hun-yadi Janos, and a public subscription

was organized for the three. But in 1892 a Russian, one Mr. Bulan, killed

was tired of doing the same thing did

to confirm his suspicions, says a Bos

Fell From Performer's Back,

While Karl Richards, aged eighteen

Signor Cameroni, a professional wire performer, during a daring glide

feet into the lake. The water, fortu

of persons, some of the women faint-

as showed the boys how to fold their

ting, how to wrap themselves in their

to netting and so forth; and finally

their prayers and kissed 'em all good

Jealousy Ended in Murder

Dorn Hussey, a good-looking girt,

about seventeen years of age, employ

tally cut the girl's throat with a ra-

Horse in Serious Trouble.

Tweed Dock, Berwick, Scotland, the

other day. A horse yoked to a carl

New Life-Baving Jacket,

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was used by a woman and three men

about the length of an ordinary lounge

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Some Task to Count Money.

pitals by the ten thousand lady flow-

er-sellers on Alexandra day occupied

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doctors will have to report all persons

boxes filled three large rooms.

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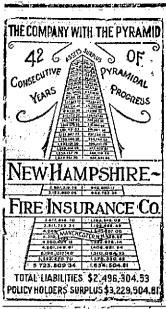
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### DANGER IN RAW FOODS

WHY UNCOOKED NUTRIMENT MAY BE MENACE TO HEALTH.

Good Physical Reasons for Taking All Procautions Are Easily Set Forth -Proper Knowledge of Facts Most Essential Thing.

In older civilizations, where the soil has been exhausted and needs con-stant manuring, cooked fruit and vegotables rather than raw are much more the rule than with us. In densely peopled China, where night soil is used to fertilize the land, the eating of raw vegetables is said to be very rare. cooked, may be very dangerous. At though such methods are not followed to any great extent in the United States, raw fruits and vegetables may he a menace to health.

A Russian authority, Prof. Metchni-koff, because of the possible presence of disease in the body, strongly advises against the eating of any raw food whatever, even if it has been washed in boiled water. Although this view may be considered extreme for American conditions, it shows what care must be taken in the purchase and the cleansing of food that is to be consumed raw.

Kitchen methods in many of their details fail to meet the requirements of sanitary science. The cook is not trained in bacterlology; she does not know what cleanliness means from the laboratory point of view. The oldfashloned hatred of dirt for its own loathsome sake is the best substitute for this knowledge, but it is not enough.

For instance, boiling has long been known to kill whatever was the cause of "spolling" of food. However, most housekenpers did not "boil out" the milk pans; they simply scalded them "Scalding" is an indefinite term; if boiling hot water is used, and enough of it, scalding would doubtless be 🐠 fective, but too often when the fact! stood, such a process is carclessly car ried out and the desired end is not ac complished.

When in such cases the milk spoily quickly it is often attributed to the weather or to bad luck. The house keeper who understands the cause of spoiling, and who knows that the nicroscopic plants responsible for il may be destroyed by a sufficient degree of heat applied for the proper time, is more likely to be successful than one who works by rule of thumb.

Here, as in so many other house problems, knowledge is essen. How is the ignorant cook to know that what lurks unseen in crack or sean may bring to naught all hel procautions? The honoly old dictum, that the only way to conquer dirt it by "eternally keeping at it" is as true as ever it was, but we have come to realize the insidiousness and omni presence of the chemy to health.

"Hey, take that fellow out and put some clothes on him!" exclaimed a court attendant when William Nahari was ushered into the court of special sessions in St. George, Richmond New York, to face a charge of petit larceny.

"He ain't got any," replied Detec tive Considine, who had the shame faced prisoner in charge. "He tried to pinch a suit, but we got it away from him all right."

The subject of the above remarks was clad coolly but scantily in an un dershirt and a pair of overalls. Save for the generosity of Detective Con sidine, it appears, he might have lacked the latter garments, for inas much as all the raiment he word when arrested on June 27 last was stolen, it naturally was taken from him forthwith. The sleuth, however realizing that the court's modesty must not be shocked supplied him with the overalls. Thus attired, Na hart- speedily was sentenced to six

Old Cathedrals Near Ruin.

Winehester cathedral is not the cently declared that the calledrals of Como and Milan are in danger of col works are necessary if they are to he saved. The main structure of the Milan cathedral dates back to the sixteenth century, but the facade was added by Napoleon, and the hurried manner in which he had the work ac complished has caused it to be unsafe today, many of the marbles be ing soft and badly set. The upper part is now to be demolished in con-sequence. It is also the facade of the Como cathedral which is in dan ger. This has been bulging outwards for nearly a century, and a large portion is now out of the perpendicu lar.--London Globe.

#### About Manners,

The sweetest children are those kent far from the atmosphere of artificial social life. Courteous speech and manner—the kind that come from a gentle heart-come naturally to the child surrounded with good influences "Please" and "Thank you" and other gentle expressions fall from baby lips. if the baby hears them from father and mother. Quiet, unobtrusive table manners are better than a knowledge of forks and spoons. Consideration for others in the home can be made a matter of love instead of noliteness. And the child who is really consider-ate in the home will not fall outside. -Mother's Magazine.

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Called the Marriage Off Tears, many tears, have just ended romance begun five years ago in The marriage London, England. the couple was to have been celebrated the other day in St. Jerome's Cath olic church, the Bronn, New York The priest, who was to have efficiated was surprised when he was informed that there was not going to be any wedding. The reason was readily forthcoming from the bride-to-have been, who has a sense of humor and hails from County Claire. She stated that her flance, with a distressed demeanor, had told her he had heard ceased weeping since she heard he had resolved to marry. The girl further more heard that his aunt, with whom ho lives, had wept day and night at the thought of her nephew as a mar ried man. When her fiance sorrowfully told her that the friend who was to act as best man also had wept copiously at the thought of his becoming a Benedict the ire of the young woman was aroused. "Then they need cry no longer," she snapped, "for there is going to be no marriage."

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forfeited their right to be at large,-

Jackson Ciarion-Ledger.

I once heard Prof. Paul Vinogradoff the greatest magician of our time with a historical document—postnane to an old Scandinavian original source because he "did not at the moment know the language." It was a superstition with all who had the honor to sit at the feet of this inspiring and wonderful man that ten days vas for him a generous allowance for the mastery of any live Enranean language. For dead and oriental tongues we gave him an extra week.—Satur

Hymn Led to Matrimony. To that great hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," have been attributed many only structure of its kind to have be strange moral and temperamental efcome endangered in the course of fects, but the hymn's first known ex-centuries. Italian experts have re cursion into the realms of romance was crowned at Los Angeles, Cal., one night recently, with the marriage of lapse, and that immediate restoration Deputy City Prosecutor William D. works are necessary if they are to McConneil and Miss Elizabeth Belle Oliver, a prominent society and club girl, was celebrated. McConnell and his bride both possess excellent voices One Sunday after a white-gloved frock-coated Cupid disguised as an usher had seated McConnell in the same pew with Miss Oliver and her mother, the young attorney was unable to find a hymn book, and Miss Oliver profered half her hymnal. Together her clear contralto and his powerful tenor swelled and soared through the tri-umphant notes of the hymn often spoken of as the greatest ever written. When the singers were introduced it was practically all over with them.

> Origin of the Word "Picnic." Fanny Merritt Farmer, cookery editor of the Woman's Home Companion, presents in the August number of that periodical a number of recipes for good things to prepare for picnics In the course of her article she gives

of the word "picnic." "Years and years ago, when suct outings were being planned, it was customary to have a list passed among those who were to furnish the things to eat and drink, and eact one pleased out the list. This form of through a jelly bag.

the following explanation of the origi

became known as pick and nick which soon was changed into pienic and in due time the word pienic was applied to the catertainment."

#### Wateries Found in Lake.

Interest in the robbery of a Kirk caldy (Scotland) jeweler's window which took place about a month ago, was revived, when it became known that two boys the sons of an officia-on Raith estate, while fishing in Raith lake, had hooked two gentlemen's watches from amongst the mud at the hottom. As a number of gold watches were among the property stolen from the jeweler's shop, it was supposed this might be part of the booty. In formation was conveyed to the police who, however, state that the watches are not those which were stolen in the recent burglary. How the watcher came to be in the lake is a mystery

Curious Resemblance.

The attention of the numerous vis itors to the Natural History museum of London was recently directed to the remarkable resemblance between the specimen of the huge African elephant and the small shrew mouse. A distinguished naturalist suggested the comparison and as a result it was found that practically every bone blood vessel, muscle and nerve in the elephant was found to be the same as in the mouse, which is about two inches in length. A stuffed mouse has recently been placed between the forefeet of the elephant to show the curious resemblance.-Boys' World.

Dr. Cook May Try Again. To the first newspaper man who called on Dr. Cook in Berlin the explorer said: "My lectures in Germany will not be given for the purpose of making money. I hope simply to make my work known." The reporter says: "Cook has modified his claims. no longer says. I reached the pole, but 'On April 21, 1908, I arrived at a gight." point on an ice floe which, according to my calculations could be designat ed as the north pole." Cook also spoke hopefully of an expedition to the farthest north point by Zeppelit balloon.

Bars the "Marselliaise."

The kalser refuses to listen to the revolutionary strains of the "Marseillaise." Since he came to the thronhe has never allowed the French na tional hymn to be played at his court German naval or military band. When at dinner or receives him in state and wishes to pay him musical honors, he orders the musicians to play the old "Marche de St. Denis," which is it every sense of the word a Bourbon

Enforce Wireless Telegraph Law. the captain of the coastwise steamer that the horse, and cart fell into the Sabine, for sailing without a wireless ship. Fortunately the hold was not operator. The law requires all yes, large enough to admit the cart, but operator. The law requires an respective considerable difficulty was experience a sels that carry more than fifty passen considerable difficulty was experience in getting the horse ashore. Roper were tied around the animal's feet, and were tied around the animal's feet, and to have a wireles operator.

Italy to Ald Farmers. By the Italian ministry of agricul ture industry and commerce 39,300 lire (\$7,585) is to be expended in premiums by way of encouraging the houses and other farm buildings in certain provinces in Italy.

#### Egg Salad.

Make a cup from the crisp leaves of heads of the users are completely out and Lincoln avoice. Remove the shells from of water, thus permitting them to take ter, or theophone 672, with a sharp kulfe and arrange the slices in the cup without breaking them. Break hickory nut meats in medium sized pieces and sprinkle gen erously over the top of the eggs. Gar nish with a rich mayonnaise dressing and top with a brilliant green mincherry. Chili well before serving.

#### Orangeade.

Squeeze out the juice of an orange pour boiling water on a little of the peel and cover it close; boil sugar and water to a thin sirup and skim it when all are cold mix the juice, the in one picked out the thing she was tusion and the strup with as much willing to supply. It was ther water as will make a rich drink; strait

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TO LET-House No.: 689 Maple locay on his annual vacation, which wood Ave. Ten rooms, bath and pantry large garden and fruit trees. non this state. Pleasantly located on high ground Pleasantly located on high ground Mr. Edward Glover, of the firm of a good heighborhood. Rrent low Mr. Edward Glover, of the firm of the ground tenant. Apply to George F. Blatow, Kennard & Company, passed to a good tenant. Apply to George F. Bislow, Lennaro & Company, Sciurday and Sunday as the guest o h2w friends at New Castle.

### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

PORTMOUTH THEATRE
The following Vaudeville and Mo-

tion picture program has been select ed for Monday and Tuesday Picture-Pathe Weekly

Containing all the current events of turned on Saturday from a weel Picture The Dam Builder (Edison)

A very instructive as well as interesting product.
Act - Mardo & Plunkett

Banjo Soloisis
Picture—A Railroad Lockinvar,

A good comedy drama by Kalem of will pass the next two Weeks as the a young man just out of college who guest of J. M.: Cotton and family. thrilling experiences and a lot of fun. Mass, who has been the guest of her Act-Honey Johnson The King of Comedians."

Picture Popular Betty Picture A Fortune in a Tea Cup · Vit Two very pretty refine comedies by the Vitagraph, Each with a full complement of young and pretty faces. Raria Williams-Portsmouth's favorité is a feature in one. Act Grundwell & Henry

Some Singers and Dancers. Picture—The Little Shoriff
A. Western Brans by Resume.

## ADMIRAL'S WIFE MAKES APOLOGY

### Mrs. Couden Publicly Regrets Remarks Made Concerning American Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. , 16-Mrs. ; evidence before the referee in Wash In 1900.

and navy Journal and was made at other officers present. this time, it is said, in order that the livorce case might be minimized.

a command of the Wheeling, ranking. The apology is as follows: is a captain, and Captain Hines, rg officer.

xpresses amazement. It is supposed that Captain Hines USN retired.

Helen L. Couden, wife of Rear Ad lington who was hearing the Couden miral A. R. Couden whom she is case, was reported to Mrs. Couden by suing for divorce, has made a public her lawyer, who was present at the apology to Captain H. K. Hines, U S hearing and that she then determined N retired, for certain remarks made to make Cautain Hines a public apby her at a dinner given on board clogy. It is believed she wished to the U S S Wheeling at Sitka, Alaska minimize the effect of the testimony and also make known the fact that The anglogy appeared in the Army she had already applogized to the

The suit was brought on March 18 testimony of Captain Hines in the last, for a limited divorce and mainitenance, Mrs. Couden claiming her In 1969 Rear Admiral Coulen was husband would not live with her.

I, the undersigned, do publicly offer hen a lieutenant, was his navigating apologies to Capiain Harold K Hines U S N retired, and other offi At a dinner which was given a cers for any remarks made by no oard the vessel, Mrs. Couden is all at a dinner given on board the U S S leged to have made disparaging re- Wheeling, at Sitka, Alaska, in 1906 warks about officers of the American in which the British and American navy in comparison with the English, navies were discussed. As apologies lirs. Couden is an Englismwoman. were at that time exchanged between Captain Hines in his testimony the wardroom officers and myself, reated the incident as trivial, and had considered the question closed then informed of the public analagy Helen L. Souden,

Wife of Rear Admiral A. R. Couder

## ITEMS\_OF\_INTEREST

Busy Time for the Crew

a 1000 tons of coal which is being Army and Navy Journal. t alongside the vessel in the yard

Paying Classified Employes. The Yard Clerical force and draftsen were pold today.

Motor Boat Takes Fire

the eraft by the owners prompt ach is ith a clean record although on in lighting the flames which was visited this station several week his to a back fire of the engine, his mone of the men have as le damage resulted.

Cruiser Out of Dock. The north Caplina came out of

he dry dock this forenoon.

More About Cage Masts

clore the most would fall. There'

For Monday and Tuesday we offer he following all-feature program. athes Weekly of current event gives you the most important hapenings of the world at a glace, 'In the North Woods" is a ramatic story of exceptionally merit toduced by the Biograph company. ng-"I Wonder Whore My Old Gal Is Tonight

Miss Margaret Pearson The Caretaker' 'A Burnt Cork"

cream from start to finish. The Darling of the C. S. A.

This spectacular military production portrays the thrilling adventures of an Internid girl sev Song-"My Little Lovin' Sugar Babs"

A romantic drama of the Civil War.

Miss Margaret Pearson the year. A remarkably intelligent Scot, 12, from Fitchburg, Mass. prome Representative of the New horse plays the principal part in this Humpshire Knights of Pythias was a picture.

vialtor here on Sunday for a short "Circumstantial Evidence" .... Selia The hulnan heart interest story of a Fred S. Jones and Edward Snooks triangular love affair which comes in left on Sunday of ernoon for an ex-a dramatic climax, A right good story tended visit in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and execellent action.

Jones was formerly operator at the Matiness 230 Evening, 7. Saturday evenings 6.20; Danging as usual

is no record of any modern battle The crulser Washington is taking thip withstanding such an attack,

Nothing to it As Yet.

A report has it that the Judge Anvocate of the navy, Robert E. assell is making a tour of the setal naval prisons where he is it vestigating the cases of a number of Fire in the motor boat of chief court martial men who are serving atswaln Frederick Muller on Sun- tentences with the idea of restoring by was prevented from destroying enveral of them to duty on ships bough the boat took fire twice lif- been released under such conditions

#### OBITUARY.

Jesse A. Tobey, a native of Kitlery Point, Me., died at his late home at 428 Cedar street at 4 o'clock Saturty afternoon, at the age of 79 years The experiments with the skeleton Mr. Tobay and lived in Manchester easts on the San Marcos have about for three years. He was a member of avinced the officers who witnessed New Hampshire lodge of Odd Fellows he test that the cage mast might of this city and a Civil war veteran he lest that the cage mast might lie enlisted from Fort Constitution in e a safer place than the military lie First New Hampshire Volunteers. tast was hit 13 times by large pro- He had been ill since last March, but cotiles during the Bring before it had been restricted to his bed out at. A libral estimate would hatte five weeks. He is survived by a widhe mast arout one tenth of the ow, Mrs. Olivia A. Tobey; three sons target that the battleship would William H, and Addison W, of Kitresent to the enemy. On this basis tery Pt. and John M. Tobey of Manhe ship would be struck 117 times thester a daughter, Mrs. F. Cleaves Mrs. Jane Patch of Kittery Point and irs, Francis Ellis of New Haven, Co

The funeral service will be uesday ofternoon at 3.30 from the ongregational church, Kittery Pt. rlends and relatives invited,

John N. Quinlan.

John N. Quinlan, a well known esident of the west end died at his iome this morning after a lingering bress, aged 37 years, 2 months, 12 lays.

He was for many years employed is a cooper at the plant of the Frank lones Brewing Company. his wife, a mother, two brothers, and three children survive him.

POLICE LOOKING FOR AN EMBEZZLER

The local police with officers from Meriden, Conn., are looking for an mbeggier by the name of Stone who Two Lubin comedies on one reel. A it is said has been here for a month a company with a former resident Stone has been living high while

here and a sensation is promised when the arrest is made.

The police of this city have been asked to be on the watch for an au-This is one of the real features of tomobile of National make, stolen or The machine is a four cylinder,

LOOKING FOR AUTOMOBILE.

and carries four people. It was un der a Vermont register.

WILL BE MISSED.

Miss Margaret J. Marston, ip II S left this morning for Wellesley col-

Her brother Harold A. eaves this week for Boston to take up the study of electricity. They will be greatly missed among. young people of this city, and best wishes of a large circle riends and acquaintances will

ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of he class of 1916, Portsmouth High school held this morning, Sherman T. Newton, Jr., was elected president. us elected president. SSCARR

Misa Elizabeth Ellis, Assistant Superintendent at the Portsmouth Respital is enjoying two weeks va-cation from her duties which she is passing at her home in Brewster.
Muss. During her absence Miss
Barrett, a graduate of the Boothby
Hospital, Doston is filling the posi-

QUESTION CLEARED UP

Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence
Again, and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have cured by this or that medicine, But Portsmouth's pertinent question has always been "Has anyone here in Portsmouth been cured?" ord of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true; but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own efficens, whom ve know and respect, and whose ev-

dence we can so easily prove. James W. McMullen, grocer, 69 Dennett street, Partsmouth, N. H., suys: know that Donn's Kidney Pills are in excellent remedy as they have been sed in my family for pain and lamaness across the loins, and difficulty vith kidney secretions and they have always lived up to representations. ave no hesitation in giving Donn's Kidney Pills my endorsement." Fork, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

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vill be sold at Public Auction on the

### Saturday, September 21 at 10 o'clock a. m.

ained in the will of Miss Mary E. Billings, late of Portsmouth, N. H. leceased, the undersigned as executor f said will, will sell at public auction

the premises on Saturday, Sept 1, 1912 at 10 o'clack a. m. the dwellng house formerly owned and occusied by the said Mary E. Billings at 113 Daniel St., in said situated Portsmouth. Sale positive. Terms, Two Hundred

\$200) to be paid at time and place f sale, balance on delivery of deed. Property may be inspected previous o the cale by applying to

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## Tuesday Specials

Window Shades of Ladies' white under-splendid opaque cloth, skirts of excellent cotspring balance roller, ton, with fine tucks and dark ecru, medium and ruffle of pretty hamdark green, complete burg, 27 to 31 inches with fixtures

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SPECIAL 25c ea

of Bengaline or China silk, new shapes, daintily trimmed, sizes 12

SPECIAL 25c ea SPECIAL

Children's jersey shirts

and drawers, medium

heavy, ages 3 to 12 yrs.

bleached or cream

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